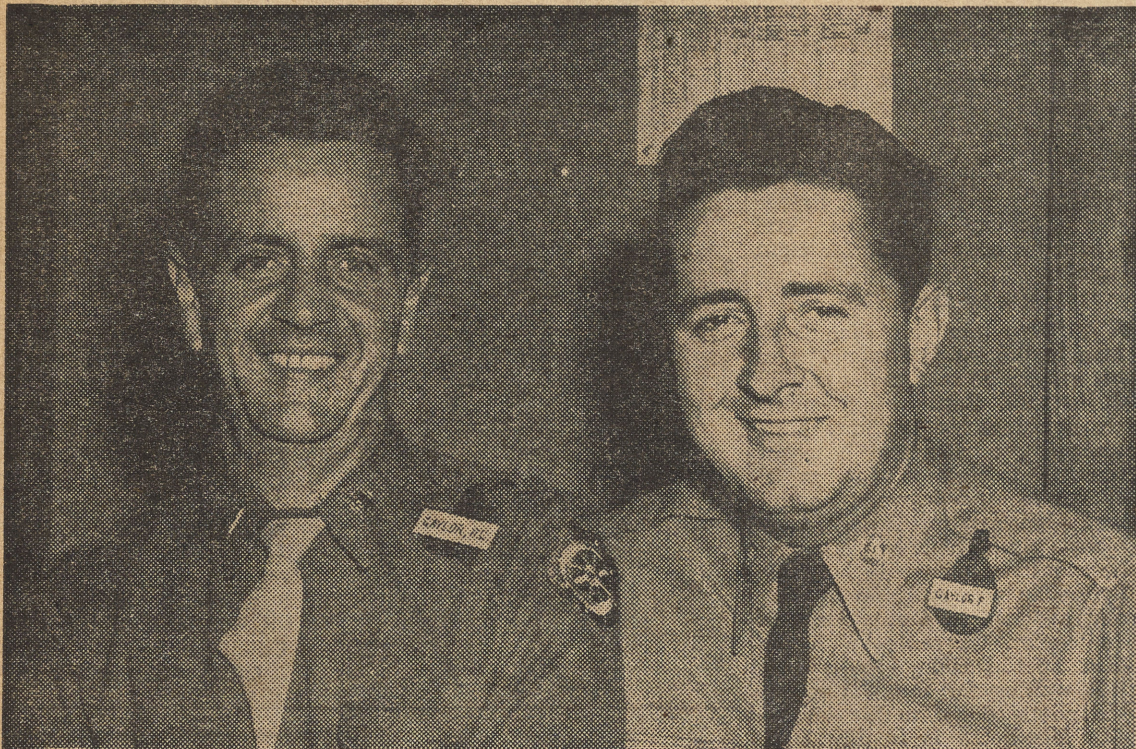


Brothers Both Stationed at Camp Anza



Lt. Raymond G. Gaylor, Assistant to Chief, Military Personnel Branch at Camp Anza, (left) greets his brother Lt. Fred Gaylor, Supply Officer, Station Complement. The last time they saw each other several years ago Raymond was a Pfc and Fred was a Staff Sergeant.

New Civilians Urged to Join B. C. Insurance Plan

New civilian employees of Camp Anza are being urged to subscribe to the Blue Cross Hospital Plan and the California Physicians' Service after they have been employed on the post for at least 90 days.

Employee Relations section points out that those civilians who joined the Blue Cross in September should make it their personal business to see that their health protection is not allowed to expire because of failure to pay their monthly dues.

At least two Anza civilians have benefitted substantially from the Blue Cross, reports Employee Relations chief George Rossiter. Mike Tumminia of the Post Engineers has high praise for the Blue Cross. He was hospitalized in Riverside Community Hospital for asthma and all bills were paid for by Blue Cross.

Bill Reynolds of the Fire Department claims that the Blue Cross is an excellent protection. He underwent a surgical operation and was hospitalized for two weeks with all bills footed by the Blue Cross.

Weiss-Sullenger Rites Held Sat.

Culminating a romance that began last Christmas eve, Miss Dorothy Weiss and 1st Sgt. James Sullenger were married last Saturday morning in a ceremony read at the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Riverside.

The couple are now honeymooning in North Hollywood where they will make their home following 1st Sgt. Sullenger's separation from the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weiss, of 3548 Monroe street. A civilian employee at Camp Anza for the past two years, she was assigned to the Ordnance Property office.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullenger, of Porterville, Calif. Long assigned to Camp Anza, he is first sergeant of TC Detachment 5.

The double ring wedding ceremony was read by Dr. E. J. Egly. Miss Barbara Connel was maid of honor. Relatives and close friends attended the rites and wedding supper that followed.

"You don't want to hear about me. Now take my brother —" insisted Lt. Raymond G. Gaylor, assistant to Chief, Military Personnel branch.

"I'm a dull character. My brother's the guy you want to talk to —" maintained Lt. Fred Gaylor, Supply Officer, Station Complement.

The Gaylors are strictly a brother act. Each of the Camp Anza officers insists the other is the important one of the family. To learn about Raymond, one has to go to Fred. And vice versa.

"We both worked at a steel plant in Brooklyn before the war," Raymond revealed in the Debar Military Personnel office between countless telephone calls. "Fred beat me by six months in getting in the Army. He made corporal and buck sergeant in a matter of weeks after basic at Camp Lee. At Camp Ellis, Ill., they jumped him to staff sergeant and during the 10 months he was overseas in the Pacific area he was acting 1st sergeant of a supply unit."

"In fact, he did so well they sent him back to OCS," Raymond continued, unable to hide the pride he had for his "baby" brother. "After a brief assignment on an explosive dock at Charleston, he came here."

"Raymond is the man you want to see," Fred insisted at the Unit Supply office after checking some last-minute reports. "He had a good war job and would still be a civilian if he wanted. After

(Continued on page 2)

Enlistments Jump To 199 as Fifteen More Join Army

Total Camp Anza enlistments in the peacetime Regular Army jumped to 199 this week as 15 more men signed up for additional service.

TC Detachment 1, 5, and the 127th Port Company each had four men enlisting, while TC Detachments 6, 4, and the 864th Port Company each had one.

Enlistments were off from last week when 41 signed up, Lt. John Napolitano, head of a special post unit to speed up enlistments, announced yesterday. Aiding Lt. Napolitano on the unit are S-Sgt. C. J. O'Brien, T-3 Effrem Arenstein, Pvt. T. Mark Jennings, and Pvt. Leo H. Schuering.

Lt. Napolitano's section is now prepared to answer any questions regarding enlistments in the Regular Army and equipped to carry out complete processing of men. It is located in the Military Personnel building.

Signing up for additional service this week were Pvt. George W. Baker, Sgt. John H. Jenkins, Pfc. Amariah C. Field, Pvt. Wade E. Hall, Pfc. Perry M. Woods, Pfc. Rufus V. Smith, Cpl. William J. McClinchey, and S-Sgt. Raymond N. Snide.

Also discharged and enlisted were Cpl. Josef Zielinski, Pfc. Thurland R. Zabriskie, T-4 George E. Lawson, Pfc. Sherman B. Branton, Pfc. Taylor McLe-more, S-Sgt. Isaac Cason, and Pfc. Matthew Rose.

Muriel Mathews Weds Lt. King

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews of Monroe Street, Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter Muriel Mathews, S1-c, to Lt. Richard D. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. King of Los Angeles, last Friday in the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C. The couple were attended by G. H. King of Stonesboro, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, and Sarah McDougal, S1-c.

Lt. and Mrs. King intend to live in Southern California. Mrs. King was chief clerk in military personnel at Camp Anza before enlisting in the Waves. Lt. King, now on terminal leave, is a former Anza officer and for the past year has been on cargo security duty.

212 Dads of Three Slated for Release

Approximately 460 Camp Anza GIs may look forward to wearing that little gold lapel button starting December 1 but it will probably be the middle of the month before they are all civilians once again, according to personnel headquarters.

Four Anza GIs Decorated by Colonel Sarles

A bronze star and three purple hearts were presented to four Camp Anza enlisted men for their action in the ETO last week by Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles.

T-5 Joseph Paulowsky of Cleveland, Ohio, who served with the 124th Engineers of the 13th Armored Division in the Ruhr Valley and southern Germany, was presented the bronze star for "heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the U. S. on 13 April 1945 in the vicinity of Bensberg, Germany."

Awarded purple hearts for wounds received in action were Pfc. Matthew Puskarich, Pfc. Philip Kleppe and Pfc. Joseph I. Kaufman.

Citation

Paulowsky's citation reads as follows: T-5 Paulowsky and his Commanding Officer, Camp Samuel N. Karrich of Oak Park, Illinois, found ammunition bunkers, which flanked each side of the road, activated with primed charges and fuses burning. This man and his officer immediately neutralized all charges, thereby saving the armored units on the road from complete annihilation. T-5 Paulowsky's devotion to duty and heroic action at this time was in keeping with the highest traditions of the armored forces."

Has 59 Points

T-5 Paulowsky belongs to TC Detachment one and is assigned to the Custodial and Billeting Office in Area B. He has 59 points, and expects to return to his home in Cleveland the first week in December. Before entering the service he worked in the Otis Steel Works in Cleveland.

Paratrooper Puskarich of Little Washington, Pa. was wounded during the invasion of France on D day plus two. He was first scout with the 82d Airborne Engineers and landed on the beach of Normandy on D day. A sniper's bullet got him in the arm. He gave himself first aid until he was captured on D day plus three.

Prisoner 11 Months

Medics of his outfit who were also captured the same day rendered more medical attention. Puskarich was hospitalized by the Germans in a French hospital. The next eleven months were spent in a German POW camp. He was liberated last May 8. Because he was a POW for

(Continued on page 2)

Local Officers Are Promoted

Promotion of 12 Camp Anza officers to higher ranks was announced.

Lt. Claude E. Blancq, Chief of Fiscal Branch; Lt. Harold J. Beck-et, Camp Intelligence Officer; Lt. Charles E. Eade, Chief, Processing Branch, Operations Division; and Lt. George Barbaro, Clothing and Equipage Classification Officer, and Lt. John R. Meyer, CO, Medical Detachment, were jumped to first lieutenant.

Lt. John B. Seale, Lt. Abraham Goldstein, Lt. Scott Wilson and Lt. Virgil Orcutt, Assistant Camp Mess Officers; Lt. Howard Olds, Chief, Custodial and Billeting, operations Division; Lt. Donald H. Smith, Assistant Chief, Billeting and Guide Section, Processing Team One, Debarment Command Group; and Lt. Donald Schang, Assistant Signal Officer, were promoted to captain.

This number of Station Complement enlisted men who will be eligible starting Saturday for discharge because of 55 points, or four years service or three children under 18 years of age, will not all flock to the Camp Haan Separation Center at once.

They will probably go into small groups as clearance is received from the Haan separation base. Dispatch of the eligible GIs to the separation center will depend on how quickly Camp Haan can accept them for processing.

In tallying the number of GIs here who fall into the three new categories for demobilization, personnel headquarters was amazed to count 212 enlisted men on the post who have three or more children under 18. They may be discharged on request regardless of points. Pvt. Jacob Trout leads all the fathers. He has nine children. About 225 more GIs with 55 or more points, and 20 with four years of service are on the docket for discharge sometime next month.

Some 40 TC officers at this post with 73 points or four years and three months of honorable service also become eligible for separation December 1.

Previously established factors for discharge continue to free men aged 35, 36 and 37 with two years of honorable service and men of 38 regardless of their length of service. Wacs now are eligible for discharge if they have 32 points or married. Wac officers need 37 points.

Camp Begins Fourth Year

Next Sunday Camp Anza will officially start its fourth year of operation.

Three years ago December 2 this Transportation Corps Installation was officially activated as the Arlington Staging Area with Major (now Lt. Col.) Walter A. Johnson in command. He is now Camp Executive Officer.

On December 4 the Arlington Staging Area was officially named Camp Anza, after a Spanish caballero, Lt. Colonel Don Juan Bautista De Anza who explored Southern California for the King of Spain 171 years ago.

The first troops to be staged at this camp for overseas movement arrived here in January, 1943. Through August this year Anza had staged more than 202,000 em-barkees.

The camp's primary mission now is to process returning Pacific veterans and to get them on the way home as quickly as possible.

Another 3 Year Civilian Employee

Through an oversight on the part of the Civilian Personnel Branch the name of Robert Stebbins of the Ordnance Section, Supply and Service Division, was overlooked when a list of civilian employees who had been in camp as a War Department Civil Service employee three years as of 31 October 1945 was announced.

Mr. Stebbins first entered on duty at Camp Anza on 27 October 1942 as a clerk with the Quartermaster. On 15 February 1943 he transferred to the Ordnance Section where he is still employed as an armament repairman.

Mr. Stebbins has done an outstanding job in his position, and has been a decided factor in the smooth and flawless operation of the Ordnance activities at Camp Anza, said Civilian Personnel Chief, Lt. William Cloud.

The ZIP will publish next week the names of all civilian employees who have been a War Department Civil Service employee at Camp Anza for a period of three years as of 30 November 1945.

Personnel Commended For Processing Of 38th

Camp Commander Col. Earle R. Sarles this week expressed his appreciation to officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of Camp Anza for the excellent manner in which all elements of the 38th Division were processed here.

The appreciation was voiced in a letter addressed to civilian and military personnel of the station.

"The preparations made by each Division, Branch, and Section for the reception of the Division were thorough and complete in every detail and the actual application of all phases of the processing was accomplished without delay or pronounced confusion," Colonel Sarles said.

"The Commanding General of the 38th Division, Major General Frederick A. Irving, USA, has asked that we convey to the personnel of Camp Anza, the sincere appreciation of the entire Division for the splendid services rendered during the inactivation of the Division, and their efforts toward speeding its members on their homeward journey," Colonel Sarles wrote. "He also stated that each officer and individual cheerfully and efficiently carried out his assigned task, regardless of the hour of day or night, or long periods of duty without relief."

"The General also desired to thank all officers for the many courtesies extended during the temporary stay of the 38th Division personnel at this Camp and through the efforts of Camp Anza personnel, the short stay of the Division was very pleasant and memorable and that he felt the Division was very fortunate in being debarked through Camp Anza," Colonel Sarles continued.

"Brigadier General J. K. Herbert, Commanding General of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, states that, from his observation, he feels the fine letter received from General Irving was well deserved and also extends his appreciation of a job well done," Colonel Sarles said.

"The close personal supervision given to the reception of incoming troops by those of you in charge," he added, "is responsible for a well regulated, smoothly operating organization which permits your Commanding Officer to receive letters of commendation and appreciation from those individuals who have passed through our installation. It is indeed gratifying to the Commanding Officer to know that despite the enormous influx of a preponderance of changes in type of operation, the personnel who serve with him possess that famous Camp Anza spirit 'Can Do.'"

"You have all done a grand job," he concluded, "and although the destiny of Camp Anza may be short, I am sure that when Camp Anza closes its front gate, no individual will fail to feel proud of the wonderful record he has made at this installation."

111th Infantry Regt. Inactivated Here

With two years service overseas in Hawaii and the Palau Island group, the 111th Infantry Regiment (Pennsylvania National Guard) was inactivated from federal service and returned to state control last week at Camp Anza. Regimental Commander, Col. Russell G. Ayers, was here during the inactivation period.

The 111th was ordered to active duty 17 February 1941. It became detached from its parent unit, the 28th Infantry Division, on or about 20 December 1941. It was assigned at that time to the defense of important industrial corporations in the eastern states with headquarters at Baltimore.

On or about 27 January 1942 the regiment was relieved from this assignment and assigned to the Eastern Defense Command and further to the Chesapeake Bay Sector in defense of the Carolina, Virginia and Maryland coast with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

On 27 October 1942 it was relieved from this assignment and departed for the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. On 8 November 1943 the 111th Infantry Regiment embarked for Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, arriving 12 November 1943.

The Third Battalion was dispatched to the Gilbert Islands 6 December 1943 and the 1st Battalion was later dispatched to the Marshall Islands for minor assault and garrison force duty. Headquarters and remaining units were employed in the defense of Oahu and to man tactical schools in the Hawaiian Islands. The regiment was reformed on Oahu and assigned to station in the Palau Islands, as of December 1944 where they remained until ordered to return to the United States for inactivation.

'CO' Overjoyed As Lassie Returns

As far as 11-year-old Barbara Di Iorio is concerned, last Friday was Christmas. Her two-year-old Collie dog was found in La Sierra, near Camp Anza.

The pooch was reported AWOL after sightseeing the camp with a group of debarkees. Major Benjamin Di Iorio, Station Hospital CO, acting as a canine MP, returned the pooch to her CO following a telephone tip.

Lassie had come home and Barbara, overjoyed at the return, let the AWOL charge drop after properly giving Lassie a lecture on overstaying leave.

Four Anza GIs Decorated by Colonel Sarles

(Continued from page one) more than 60 days he was discharged from the service last week at the Camp Haan Separation Center.

Also discharged at the same time was Pfc. Kleppe of Stratford, Conn., who was wounded while serving with the 28th division. He participated in the Normandy, northern France and Germany campaigns and was a prisoner of war for eight months.

Hit by Burp Gun

A "burp gun" hit Pfc. Kaufman in the leg and toppled him off a ledge 15 feet to the ground during the Battle of Germany on Washington's Birthday 1945. Kaufman, a rifle and bazooka man, had been in combat 30 odd consecutive days and his unit was advancing on Tawern, Germany. As a result of his wound he spent six months in hospitals before he was returned to duty and assigned to Camp Anza in September. He serves with the MPs at the main gate and is just waiting for the WD to get the points down to his level—43. His home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brothers Now At Camp Anza

(Continued from page one)

basic training in artillery he was sent to Indiantown Gap to teach. A sergeant in less than six months, he was sent to OCS. After an assignment at the Port under Lt. Col. A. A. MacNichol, Chief of Marine Maintenance and Repair, he acted as Transportation Officer on a ship loaded with tanks for Manila. He was ordered to Anza last month.

"Sure was a surprise seeing him," Fred recalled. "Without warning he walked into the supply office, whacked me on the back, and said he was here for awhile. The last time I had seen him he was a pfc. Here he was a first lieutenant and me still with gold bars!"

Fred is 23, Raymond is 28 years of age. Both went to school in Brooklyn and both worked at the same company before the war. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaylor, still reside in Brooklyn.

There's one thing both are agreed upon.

"Once we get out," they chorused, "we're heading for good old Brooklyn. Oh, those Dodgers!"

Transcon Will Fly 7,000 Vets By Dec.

By December 15 the newly established Transcon Project at March Field expects to have flown more than 7,000 war veterans in and out of the air base.

The first two weeks of operation saw more than 2,400 war veterans transferred to either coast via sleek transport planes.

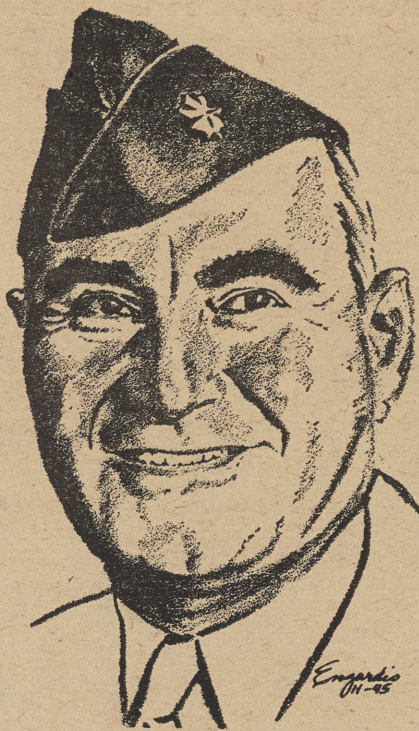
Of the 2,500 men already sent to separation centers by American Airlines planes, more than 1,250 were redeployed from the Pacific and disembarked at Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

Meanwhile, 1,250 ETO vets were flown from the east coast to be discharged at west coast separation bases. March Field is now running five round trip flights daily. The 16 hour cross country run to and from March Field includes stops at El Paso, Fort Worth, Memphis and Newark.

OK Larger Parcels

Parcels not exceeding 11 pounds in weight or 42 inches in length and girth combined, containing articles requested by the addressee, may now be accepted for mailing to military personnel overseas, it was announced this week by the Army postoffice here.

MAJor **HENRY C. SNIDER**
POST ENGINEER



MADE PFC THE DAY HE ENLISTED IN 1917 WAS ONE OF THE FIRST AIRCRAFT ARMORERS DURING WORLD WAR I COMMISSIONED FROM RANKS IN 1918

BETWEEN WARS WAS ENGINEER, SUPERVISING CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAY AND BUILDINGS

RECALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY IN 1940 IMMEDIATELY PLACED ON A SPECIAL STAFF THAT SUPERVISED MORE THAN \$12,000,000 GOVERNMENT CONSTRUCTION WORK IN SAN DIEGO VICINITY INCLUDING CAMP CALLAN

FAMILY MAN IS PROUD OF HIS FIVE CHILDREN — BOY AGE 6 GIRLS AGES 11-8-4-1½

Up Grade

TC Det 3, 9205th TSU, TC To F-Sgt: Sgt. Edward A. Brunner.

To M-Sgt: T-Sgt. Clarence T. Mulligan.

To T-Sgt: S-Sgt. Paul J. Latina.

To M-Sgt: T-Sgt. Fay E. Diehl.

TC Det 5, 9205th TSU, TC To M-Sgt: T-Sgt. Stanley Underwood, T-3 William Zielinski.

3955 SCU, NSC To S-Sgt: Sgts. Frank J. Ferrara, John P. Yonich.

To Sgt.: Cpl. John T. Bone.

TC Det 3, 9205th TSU, TC

Written Request For Overtime No Longer Required

Excess overtime approval for civilian employees is no longer required in advance in writing, according to a camp memorandum published last week.

All that is necessary is certification by the officer in charge on each copy of the time and attendance report, Standard Form 72 or 72A, issued by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. This plan has the approval of the Civilian Personnel Payroll Auditors of the Ninth Service Command and their Fiscal Director.

Adds the camp memo: "It is the responsibility of each division director to control the amount of excess overtime worked by civilian employees in the branches and sections of his division. It is necessary that excess overtime be reduced to the absolute minimum."

"Black Cats" May Wear Two Stars

The question of how many bronze battle stars the Anza men formerly of the 13th Armored Division may wear on their European theater campaign ribbon has been settled.

It's two—for the battles of Central Europe and the Rhineland.

Many of the some 300 former "Black Cats" now assigned to the Transportation Corps here believed that they were entitled to three battle stars and broached Military Personnel with the problem for clarification.

Camp Cooke, headquarters of the 13th Armored, where it was being primed for redeployment to the Pacific theater, has informed this station that men of the Black Cat Division are credited with two battle stars, not three.

Officer Antics

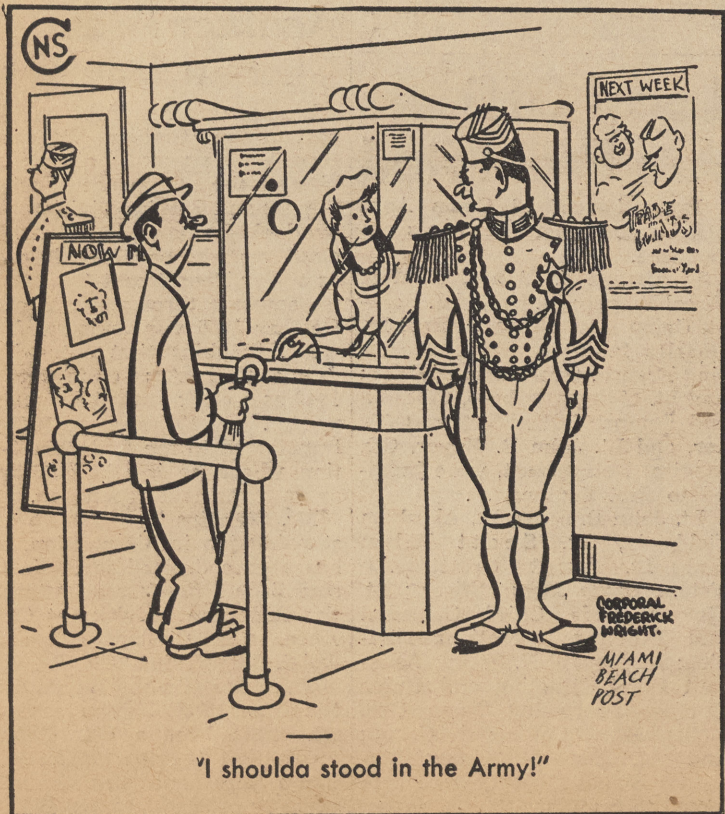
Over a bowl of soup with Major Maksik—by the way a beautiful young girl from New York has his heart thumping like the door on a boarding house bathroom—I started to reminisce about my days of boxing. I was known in fighting circles as the "Horizontal Kid." I was on the canvas so often my manager wanted to sell me for a modernistic painting. To be a good fighter you have to be able to take it — and I always did!

I can remember the days when I was a reckless young blood, now I'm just a bloodless old wreck. I used to fight in a full dress suit. Just in case anything disastrous happened all they had to do was fold my hands. I never will forget my first fight. When the bell rang I danced into the center of the ring, then they carried me to my corner. When the bell rang for the second round, I danced to the center of the ring again. Again they carried me to my corner. Then the bell rang again and they carried me to the center of the ring. My opponent came charging out of his corner and I came charging out of mine—but they made me get back in the ring. I made my mistake before the fight started. When we shook hands I never should have let go.

Some fighters have to be carried back to their dressing rooms, but not me—I was the one they had to carry both ways. They carried me out so much I had silver handles sewed on my green trunks. Near the end of my fighting days I was put to sleep so often I started to wear pajamas. I will never forget my fight with "Tiger" Rickard. He only came up to my chin, but he came up so often I was groggy. My manager, "Sluggo" McMillen, kept telling me to get away from him, but I couldn't—I was all roped in. In the third round I really had "Tiger" worried. He thought he had killed me. In the sixth round I really got moving. I fainted with my right, I fainted with my left; then "Tiger" swung and I just fainted.

He threw lefts at me—I blocked them. He threw rights at me—I blocked them. Then Colonel Johnson threw a cowboy hat in the ring and I blocked that. "Sluggo" McMillen threw in the towel so often he had to use a roller towel. It wasn't any use, in the seventh round "Tiger" knocked me so cold that Major Graney carried me out with a pair of ice tongs. I finally quit fighting—Capt. Hourigan told me I just couldn't stand much more rosin in my eyes.

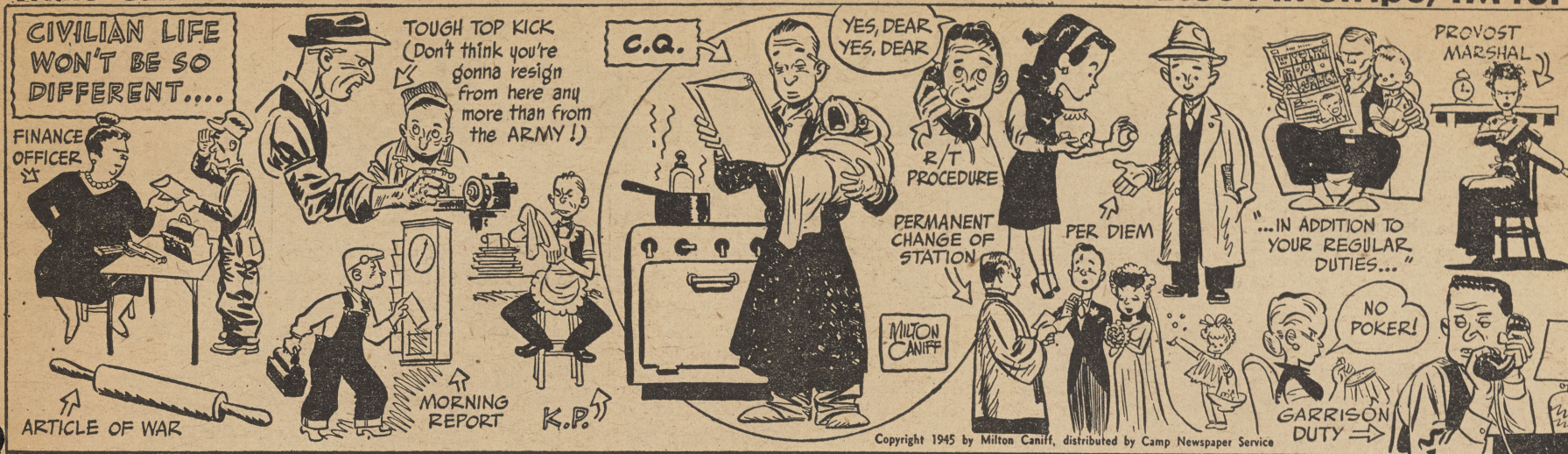
By Major Daniel F. Deedy.



Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Blue Pin Stripe, TM for



Open Skeet Shoot to GIs Wednesday

Camp GIs, off duty, are invited to shoot skeet on the station hospital range next Wednesday afternoon from 1400 to 1700, it was announced this week by Major Benjamin DiIorio, CO of the hospital. It will be a weekly affair.

Ammunition for the GIs will be provided through funds from the Central Post Fund. Major DiIorio reports that he has five or six shotguns which he will be glad to loan to the enlisted men. He will attend the skeet session to teach the novices, assisted by Pfc Don Miele of the medical detachment. Officers use the skeet range on Saturdays.

Magazine Plans Big Craft Contest

Open exclusively to service personnel, veterans of this war and members of the Merchant Marine, the Popular Science Monthly will open a special handicraft contest December 1.

Awards totaling \$3300 in cash prizes will be for items showing greatest ingenuity in design and use of materials, preferably surplus or salvage.

Articles of craftsmanship themselves, not photographs, should be forwarded to Servicemen's Handicraft Contest Editor, Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York. When packed for shipment, entries must not exceed 50 pounds. Entries must be postmarked not later than 1800, 1 April 1946. Winners will be announced in the magazine.

228 Service Vets Now Working Here

Camp Anza now employs 228 former servicemen and women. Of these, 68 are veterans of the first World War. One hundred twenty served in World War II. Most of the veterans were hired in the last two months.



TODAY
"PARDON MY PAST"
Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman
Army-Navy Screen Magazine
RKO Pathe News

FRIDAY NOV. 30
"ALLOTMENT WIVES"
Kay Francis, Paul Kelly
This Is America
Pete Smith

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
"PILLOW OF DEATH"
Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Name Band - Sportlight

SUNDAY-MONDAY
DECEMBER 2-3
"THE STORK CLUB"
Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald
Don DeFore
RKO Pathe News
Cartoon

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"
Nina Foch, George Macready
Traveltalk - Cartoon
Three Stooges

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
DECEMBER 5-6
"WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE?"
RKO Pathe News
Cartoon

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS

FOOTBALL FRONT

Experts now rate Eastern grid teams in this order: Army, Navy, Penn. Holy Cross. In the Big Ten its Indiana; Midwest; Notre Dame; South: Alabama, Virginia, Duke; SW: Oklahoma Aggies; Coast: St. Mary's. . . Top backs so far are Davis and Blanchard, Army; Hoernschmeyer and Scott, Navy; Rossides and Kusserow, Columbia; Koslowski, Holy Cross; Danciewicz, Notre Dame; Fenimore, Okla; Wedemeyer, St. Mary's. The best football, for the first time since Yale was really Yale, is being played in the East. Army's victory over Notre Dame clinched its position as Number One team of the year. The Cadets 48-0 victory was not quite so huminating to the Irish as the 59-0 drubbing of last year, however. That was the game ND coach Ed McKeever had asked his boys to win for his ailing father, who was supposed to be at death's door. Late in the final quarter, one battered Notre Dame player looked at the scoreboard and remarked to a teammate: "I guess McKeever's old man must be dead by now."

TEN-IN-ONE RATION

Pithiest comment on Branch Rickey's deal for Jackie Robinson, Negro shortstop, came from Ed McAuley of the Cleveland Press who said: "The position of the Negro in Organized Ball still is an aspect of a great social question — and I'm not so sure that baseball dugouts, seldom operated on the highest level of mental maturity, are the places to seek the answer." . . . Billy Southworth, signed with the Braves for 3 years at \$30,000 per is out to get some of the players his successor, Eddie Dyer, will have performing for him on the Cardinals. Discharged Cardinals have made Eddie 12 deep in starting pitchers, 3 deep in the outfield and 4 deep (Jimmy Brown, Lou Klien, Emil Verban, Creepy Crespi) at second base. . . Ellsworth Vines, Wimbledon and U.S. tennis champ in 1931 and national pro champ in 1933, won the Southern California golf open with a sub-par 54 hole total of 213. . . Tom Smith, turf trainer of mighty Seabiscuit, has been suspended for a year for doping a horse at Jamaica. . . Dead at 46 is Marine Col. E. E. (Swede) Larson, ex-player and coach at Navy, whose teams never lost a game to Army. . . Gene Tunney thinks Ray Robinson, the great welterweight, can lick Billy Conn right now and so do a lot of other guys who have seen the Pittsburgh sassboy since his return to civilian life. Conn's reply to Tunney (the part of it which is printable) is that he can lick both Robinson and Tunney in the same ring at the same time.

Continue Chapel Services

Although no Protestant chaplain has been assigned here to replace Chaplain Jasper C. Havens, transferred to the SS Uruguay, Protestant services will be continued in the camp chapel on Sunday mornings. A Port chaplain will lead the 11 o'clock worship service.

H'Shoe, Ping Pong Trophies For Champs

Camp ping pong and horseshoe tournaments will be held in the near future providing the detachments show sufficient interest it was announced today by Camp Athletic Officer, Lt. Morton Johnson.

Detachment CO's or first sergeants should contact Lt. Johnson, Extension 222-2, for information regarding tournament play.

Detachments could decide their own ping pong and horseshoe champions by elimination play in their respective detachment areas, Lt. Johnson pointed out, with the champs of each outfit meeting to decide the post titles.

Handsome trophies are available from special services and are just waiting to be won.

With hundreds of new Station Complement enlisted men it is expected that some new cracker-jack paddle wielders and horse shoe pitchers may be discovered.

Station Links Port To Ships

Second such installation on the Pacific Coast, a ship-to-shore radio station has been installed at the Port to facilitate messages from hospital ships and transports carrying Army personnel to the LAPE.

Operated almost entirely for Water Division and Troop Movements, the new station enables Port officials to determine more accurately the estimated time of arrival, number of personnel aboard, and other pertinent information to aid in the disposition and speedy handling of troops.

WXCW has been in operation approximately a month now and is declared highly helpful in the securing of information for the Port. It has a range which is capable of establishing contact with the Philippines and Japan.

Operations Upsets Hq for League Lead

Ousting the long league-leading Headquarters team from the coveted first position, Operations this week grabbed the top spot of the Officers' Bowling championship race.

Thanks to a win over Headquarters and the downing of the strong Hq squad by a new Camp Haan team, Operations spurred into the league lead with 8 wins and 4 losses. Total average was .667. Headquarters fell back to tie Civilians for second place with 11 wins, 7 losses, and a .611 percentage.

In Monday evening's battle, Camp Haan, in their league debut, surprised Headquarters by a score of 2 to 1. For the winners, Lt. Holcomb had high series with a 473. Lt. Shedd had high game with 193. Lt. Nickerson was king pin for the losers with a high series of 500 and a high game of 194.

Headquarters were again floored Tuesday night, this time three straight. Operations won handily. Lt. Cuneo and Lt. Eade led the winners with a high series of 540 and 554 respectively and Lt. Eade had a high game of 215. Lt. Kear was high man for the losers with a 476 series.

Service and Supply took Transportation three straight when Captain Feld unloosed a left arm that rolled a brilliant 562 series. He also scored a 207 game. For the losers Lt. Monfort was high with a 482 series and a 192 game.

Tuesday evening the Civilians set a new high series of 2431 and a high game of 889 when they whitewashed Camp Haan. Mr. Still had a 534 and Mr. Spindler a 509 series for the top team.

League Standings			
	W	L	Pct
MPs	6	0	1.000
Special Services	2	1	.666
Medics	2	1	.666
SCU	2	4	.333
Detachment 1	2	4	.333
Detachment 4	1	2	.333
Detachment 2	0	3	.000

Close 23 Hospitals

Major General Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, has announced that 23 of the 65 army general hospitals will be closed by January 1.

The Wolf

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by Sansone



"All out for 'Musical Chairs!'"

TC Chief Retires For NYC Position

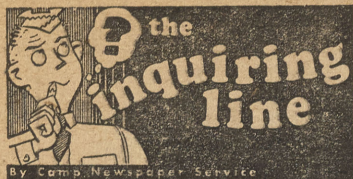
Major General Charles P. Gross, Chief of Transportation Corps, retires from the service tomorrow, according to a Washington, D. C., announcement this week.

General Gross, who is 56 years old and has had 35 years' Army service, will become chairman of the Board of Transportation of New York City, it was revealed. The new post carries a \$20,000 yearly salary.

Port Companies To Inactivate

The 127th and 864th Port Companies assigned to this camp will be inactivated here soon according to camp general orders published this week.

Commissioned personnel not eligible for separation will be transferred to the 9205th TSU, TC. So will enlisted personnel who are not eligible for separation and not eligible for overseas service.



Lt. Farnol X. Adler Camp Recruiting Officer, answers more of the usual questions being asked by soldiers contemplating enlistment in the Regular Army, as follows:

Q. I intend to enlist for three years. Can I choose a specific area in a theater such as Paris or Germany?

A. You may enlist for one of the following theaters but not for a specific area therein: Europe, Pacific, China, Caribbean Defense Command, and the Alaskan Department.

Q—I want to reenlist for 1 year. I have completed 20 months service. How much reenlistment furlough do I get and when do I get it?

A—You are entitled to 60 days reenlistment furlough — 30 days for each year of service — a fraction over six months counting as a full year for furlough time. You must take your furlough immediately and at no other time. Your period of enlistment would be for 14 months. However, if you reenlist for 18 months, two or three years, you may take your furlough at any time during the enlistment at your option but in sufficient time to permit completion of furlough before expiration of term of service.

Q—I have only eight months service and don't expect to be discharged for some time. Can I reenlist for one year and take a 30 day reenlistment furlough and be discharged at the end of that year?

A—Enlistment for 1 year must add the reenlistment furlough period to the enlistment. You would sign up for 13 months. At the end of that period you will be discharged by reason of expiration of term of service.

Q—I am a M-Sgt. and am on orders for transfer to a Separation Center for discharge on points. I want to look around a while as a civilian before making up my mind about reenlisting. Do I lose any privileges by waiting?

A—You must reenlist within 20 days of discharge and before 1 Feb. 1946 to be reenlisted in your present grade; within 20 days of discharge to be entitled to a reenlistment furlough and the reenlistment allowance; within three months to be entitled to the reenlistment allowance of \$50 for each completed year of active duty in your present enlistment.

Q. Does an EM's service, for the purpose of calculating longevity, date from the time he was sworn in or from the time he commenced active duty?

A. From the date he was sworn in. Reserve status counts toward longevity. See AR 35-2360 1a (1).

TEMPERATURE RECORD
The maximum and minimum temperature for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:

	Max	Min
November 20	76	35
November 21	75	44
November 22	82	42
November 23	78	41
November 24	74	33
November 25	66	38
November 26	80	36
November 27	84	38

Anza Zip

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Medics

Sporting their "dress up" uniforms and their best table manners the Medics dined regally on



the regal bird with their guests sharing in the atmosphere and menu that would rival Mike Romanoff's bill of fare. The ever present luminaries who celebrated their return to civilian life soon, Pfc. Miele wore, as per usual, their scorched ironing board khakis. The exception, Justo Encarnacion, in his usual curling rags, came disguised as Topsy. Ervin "Scoby Duck" Burney preferred to dine alone amidst the debris of broken Sal Hepatica bottles, wearing for the last time his favorite scent of "Powdered Fertilizer." After the usual feed bag debauchery the Medics gave thanks for the three or four years of labor pains and having won the battle of Anza without firing a shot. The 13th Armored men for the usual postponements concerning a small and insignificant item such as their discharge. However, our vines have old and calloused gripes. S-Sgt. Walter Hobson revived sufficiently after the second half gallon of free vino to wrap a wishbone around his neck. Joe "Cracking" Battaglia's enormous girth was stillborn with the fruits of a well earned burp, which later proved so violently gastric that it cleared the barracks of all thanksgivers in a stench of retribution. Sgt. Al Josephs was said to have been there in spirit only. Need we say more. Eddie Donlyuk played hide and seek with Fred Gilbert's mickey finn which did not seem to offer much chance for drama. At one table sat a few crepe-draped killjoys, who will remain to put the padlock on Anza, caused our favorite buffoon Frankie Randazzo to quip "I'll sit with better people next week in Utica's bus terminal powder room." Arthur "Indispensable" MacMelville, Ralph "Thin Man" Hegg, Charlie "Crochet King" Smith and Louis "Firebug" Cuzzivoglio, gave thanks, too, for the last time here at Anza. As Ex-Sgt. Arthur "Hollywood" Richardson aptly wrote in summing up his army career "It was a great trip." 13th Armormen Walter Sanders, and Norman Thompson sat up with a sick bottle reciting tales of a wayside pub. Pfc. "Red" Robinson and "Songbird" Nightingale bussed it up to Housty's French Village in a bleary beery anticipation. Now the climax: Joe Labrocca after three years of huffing and puffing, frothing and fuming, reenlisted. Also joining the festive board were T-5 Bucky Walters and Pfc. Tommy "Bawston" Hynes, trying to regain their landlegs following a short cruise to Manila on the Ship Emily Weder. Returning on the holiday to haunt his old haunts was Eddie Frankian, fresh off the Hospital Ship Hope and wearing ten battle stars with neon lights. Ah, any tranquil past induces a pleasurable nostalgia with a few dreams of some over-sexed lipstick with nail polish to match and — the bedslippers where they belong.

Motor Pool Driver Loses Purse Here

Anza GIs have the opportunity of doing a "good turn" for pretty Virginia Monnot of the Motor Pool. The comely driver lost a purse Sunday evening while driving a jeep on the post. The purse contained pictures of her husband and child. As they are the only photos she has of them, she'll

TC Det 6

We'll follow the old idea of "Age Before Beauty" this week and begin with an item concerning the "Ole Sarge." He had quite a time in town last Thursday night carousing with 1st Sgt. Johnston and M-Sgt. Jones of Det. No. 1. There's nothing wrong with the old boy's eyes as evidenced by his ogling of what is known in the vernacular as a well-stacked blonde. We all managed to control our animal impulses. While on the subject of the first sergeant, my "friends" remind me that the cigars were never passed out upon his promotion. Your reporter caught T-5 Wisniewski in an osculatory position with a rather pulchritudinous blonde at the Dairy Bar the other P.M. That must have been a very pleasant parting gesture, Stanley. Speaking of parting gestures, our "late" departed members left a legacy behind in the form of titles for our two highest ranking non-coms. They are henceforth to be known as "The Crow" and "The Raven" respectively. Shades of Edgar Allen Poe. Pvt. Blayton called upon his inner makeup and shellacked the orderly room one day last week. S-Sgt. Brinsko maintains that T-5 Lawler escorted a young woman to a dance in Riverside recently and was very much surprised to find that she went to the dance — to dance. How about that, Lawler?

Inseparable Companions

T-Sgt. Petterson and his "Detail Rosters."

T-4 Oswald and his "requisition sheet."

T-5 Lawler and that "tired look."

Pvt. Blayton and his "tall stories."

T-4 Zito and his "mop."

T-5 MacMullin and his "Morning Report."

S-Sgt. Brinsko and those "precious 55 points."

We acknowledge the fact that our fund of information and witticisms are limited. We will sincerely welcome any supplemental material to our weekly column. Let's hope that our detachment has some ambitious embryonic reporters. Life would be much simpler that way. — By T-5 Murray Kamenetsky.

SCU 3955

Congratulations are in order for some of the roomers in Hotel 119. The up-graders include Cpl Wendel Miller, Sgt. Lane, and Sgt Crank. Incidentally, all maintain they deserved the promotions. After last week's publicity, Jimmy Scheid is receiving fan mail. He's a lucky stiff. Lenny (The Lover) Nadeau is a new addition to the hotel. But he hasn't moved in yet. Area A is closer to the library. And then there's Bob Elder, whose nickname is causing all kinds of gawks. 3955 is going to be a much changed outfit next week. Half the roomers are slated for separation. Caputo's buddy is back from furlough. Rumor has it that he now makes his bed. That is, whenever he gets out of it, which, rumor again has it, isn't often. Some of the pappies of three, headed for home soon, are making merry while they have the opportunity. Johnson's Bar is headed for a new location. John Yonich is a staff sergeant now. Last week he was a buck. And the week before he was a Pfc. Cpl Miller maintains he was took. It was 50 cents a glass for tea for the dime dancers in LA. And more than \$8 to jitterbug with a blonde for the evening.

welcome their return. Finder may reach Mrs. Monnot at the Motor Pool offices.

MPs

One of the "old gang" dropped in to say hello to the boys recently, former Cpl. "Buster" Mitchell. Mitchell entered the army as a



qualified heating engineer, so he served as mail orderly until discharged. As Mr. Mitchell, he is working as heating engineer for one of the largest outfits on the West Coast. That was very funny someone calling up the MP orderly room with a notification that the MP's wouldn't have to work on Thanksgiving. The MP's you saw on duty were all optical illusions. Now we can leave the gripe angle. Congratulations to the Service Club staff for the big time Pre-Thanksgiving dance recently. To prove that size doesn't mean anything, Betty Casseady of the PX staff, thinks that Pfc. Romeo is the cutest guy in the outfit. Which reminds us. a lot of sections have designated their own "Sonny Wisecarver" while we haven't. If any of you gals around camp have any suggestions as to who it should be, we'll be glad to put it in print after choosing the winner. For a few hints, there's: Pfc. Teti (He enters the "Dairy Bar" and the girls start dropping bottles.) Pfc. Kish likewise. T-Sgt. Latina (no—he's married). 1st Sgt. Brunner, bowling team captain, feels confident that the MP team will take the trophy again this year.

Debarkation

There's a M-Sgt in Debarkation we know. We're not saying who. But anyway, this guy's got so many eccentric habits that it seems to us it might be interesting to you to read about a guy like him. Right off the bat let's start on his car. You should take a look at his rims some time—through the tires, we mean. T-5 Sorenson gives him special distribution on mail call. He has two sacks, no, not the T-5, our boy, the Master. His insurance company writes to him so often about renewing his policy, they've started to use the authorized abbreviations in AR 850-150. They have even started using ASF-I—Automobile Safe Fire Insurance.

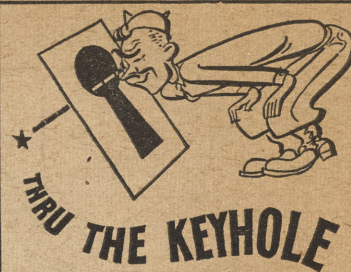
Down inside, though, he has a good heart. Ever since he made that third one on the lower side he threw away his whip, and picked up a club. Never hits one of his "Tecs" directly, just scares three nights sleep out of him with a growl. Finally found out a way to argue with him. Just hold his note book in your hand with RR1-2 and PRI in it and he's as helpless as Bob Hope without Frances Langford.

Recently he celebrated his third anniversary at Anza. He remembers when there were Embarkees. He remembers Debarkation when it was so small he could move it by picking up that famous note book. and, brother, in those days we moved so often we changed our branch of service to Infantry and sang, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

If you don't know who we're talking about all this time we're still not going to tell you. as it is, Capen will probably be plenty angry.

This is the one we'll knock off with this week. Saw that man about town, Pfc. Leach, at the Monterey club last Wednesday night. while we were there we saw Mr. L. R. Bluett knock off some special stuff out of the ivory—he makes a piano talk—and while it talks he sings and you should hear the words.

T-Sgt Thomas Cahraman



Some people fly at night and some people fly in the daytime. However, George Rossiter flies at high noon, eh Tom Smith? Caroline Bolla is 100 per cent for the Air Corps after a recent date. Is your conscience bothering you Loretta DeRose? That sweet young thing with Maksik is really nice. The race of the century—Jim Foster's "Old Heap" and a certain hopped "Essex." Lt. Seale being chauffeured down Hollywood blvd. Yes, their wives were along. Joe Renck really likes his chicken. Some more competition for Verna Magnani, besides Dorothy Marcus will EOD soon. Lt. Barbaro isn't mad, he just acts that way. If you want to see two rare snapshots of Lt. James Day and Capt. Thomas Wall see Housty Speer. Tell her to walk over says Lt. Beckett. Lt. Bousman the king of effectiveness. You aren't out yet Capt. Loughrey, so why look? Capt. Dick Bryarly just missed a sea voyage. "Old Rough and Tough" is Capt. Burkley's new nickname. What does Lt. Camp do for excitement? Nothing is too good for the Mrs. says George Bartlett as he pinned on an orchid. "Long Beach Here I Come" is Lt. Cannon's theme song. Do you want a civilian job Lt. Cuneo? Nice work, eh Lt. Gaines? Capt. Feld and his property. Eva Lewis looking more attractive every day. Lt. Frank Dwyer with a handful of nothing. Capt. Head is now a vegetarian with a Kansas accent. Mildred Cuneo says the blouse was buttoned when the girl went in. Lt. Cloud quite concerned over all the beautiful girls coming to work at Anza, the wolf! "Old Tipster" Lynn Saucke with one sour day shared by Margaret Buhler and Bea Ramage. Capt. Gamble with stag horns. "Senator" Deedy looking for votes. Jane Merbach, Virginia Moyner, Geraldine Myers and Marion Rogers of the hospital in keen competition. Earl Joslyn and his night work. Nervous as a cat is Pvt. George Goodman. Lt. Hanson denies that he's a wolf. Ernestine Keith expecting her husband home by Christmas. Eleanor Wear with "infection." The little work horse—Helen Whitlock. Lt. Matre-jean the man with no troubles. Lt. Col. Meyer and his famous pep talks. "GI" O'Mara, the CWO, wanting to stay in the army. Capt. John Ryan out of luck. Kay Smith back and looking, well at least looking. Edith Malana and her Wild Series humor. Where does Lt. Roos spend his evenings? A very nice party it was Colonel Sarles. Chief Chambers escorting his men around camp. As quiet as a mouse is Capt. Schang. Harry Rendell getting acquainted. Major MacMillen still goes home early, or does he Lt. Johnson? The sweet telephone voice of Thelma Bell. Early to bed and early to rise is nice isn't it Ruth Branstetter? Question of the week: "Who froze the officers in TC and will it be two or six months?" Ruth Hendrickson and that pretty red sweater. "Songbird" Lt. Parker and his "Joe Bottle-neck" for absenteeism in the laundry. What dark secret does June Yost's closet conceal. Rita Johnson trying to dodge the "Halls of Montezuma." Lt. Stewart finally finding happiness at the Post Engineers. Now that Capt. Smith has a car again his "friends" are coming to see him in droves. Nona Speer went to the "Blackouts" for the second time but it was the first time she saw it. Marge Mobroten bidding adieu to Camp Anza.